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News in Brief

OU names Glidden new AD

ATHENS, Ohio - A former associate director of athletics at Northwestern University has been selected as the new athletics director at Ohio University. University President Robert Glidden introduced Thomas Boeh at a news conference on Tuesday.

Boeh, 36, has worked at Northwestern since 1991. He has also worked in the athletics department at the University of Maine at Orono.

Big Blue fights for \$3.3 billion takeover

NEW YORK - IBM displayed its hunger to again lead the high-tech world with a \$3.3 billion hostile takeover bid for software maker Lotus Development Corp.

If completed, the deal would reshape the personal computer software industry and put IBM in the best position to challenge Microsoft Corp., which now dominates the array of products used by millions of personal computer users around the world.

Son dies after being arrested and 'going crazy'

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio - Liberty Township police and the Trumbull County sheriff's department will conduct simultaneous investigations into the death of a man while in police custody.

Kevin Gallite, 34, died June 3 after his arrest on charges of domestic violence, resisting arrest and assault. Police had been called to Gallite's home by his mother, who told dispatchers her son "was going crazy" and had apparently been using drugs.

Construction area made more driver friendly

CANFIELD, Ohio - Increased safety measures have been prepared in a construction area on Interstate 80 after a seven-vehicle accident killed two men and injured four other people June 4.

A tractor-trailer hit the rear of another rig and caught on fire at about 11 a.m. in a construction area where traffic was limited to one lane.

Philip Morris agrees to smokeless advertising

Philip Morris Inc. agreed today to remove cigarette ads that the Justice Department contended had been placed in sports stadiums and arena to circumvent the 24-year-old ban on televised cigarette advertising.

The government said in court papers Philip Morris's cigarette signs had appeared in televised sports coverage in 14 football stadiums, 14 baseball parks and five basketball arenas because they were placed near the field of play.

A civil complaint against the company and an agreement to settle the complaint were filed simultaneously in U.S. District Court.

Philip Morris spokesmen were not available for comment.

BG schools face shared principal

Ridge and South Main elementary may use common administrator

Andrew Dugan
The BG News

Although most students at Ridge and South Main Elementary schools are looking forward to summer vacation, many parents are wishing the school year wasn't ending so soon.

The two schools are currently faced with the possibility of having a shared principal next year, due to a lack of funds. Many parents are upset with the idea that their children will bare the brunt of the system's shortcomings.

"It would be unfortunate if one principal ran two schools," Gaynelle Predmore, a South Main PTO officer, said. "Our kids are just as special as the kids at the other schools that have a full-time principal."

Fran Thompson, a concerned mother of children who go to Ridge Elementary, agreed with Predmore.

"As a parent, I feel concerned with not having a full-time principal," Thompson said. "I feel it will detract from my children's education. Ridge is a small school

and it doesn't have a lot of the extras that the other schools have. One thing we do have, though, is a tremendous staff. In the case of a shared principal, the staff will have to act as the administration and that's a stressor on the best asset we have. Teachers should be in the classroom, not out in the halls doing what administrators should be doing.

"It's too bad that the position of principal is not as high a priority as other things that remain untouched. I'm pleased with BG schools and I'd like to see Ridge continue with its interim principal, Lynn Baldwin. We've had families that were homeless or faced with eviction; the last thing these families need is the absence of a principal."

According to Dr. William Hall, superintendent of Bowling Green city schools, the function of a shared principal is legitimate and nothing new to the city.

"It is not a new concept," Hall said. "I came from a district that had two principals work with a total of four schools. A state statute says principals can work at two different schools, but no

more. What is being considered here has happened before in Bowling Green with the past five years."

Jack Hartman, a member of the Bowling Green Board of Education, said the dilemma stemmed in the midst of the system's recovery from financial difficulties.

"In my opinion, every school should have a principal, but because of our financial difficulties, we are considering one option among other considerations," Hartman said. "The levy that passed on May 2 was mainly to repay the \$3.2 million we were in debt with and for school supplies. None of the money was to be used for personnel. The money stabilized the districts' finances, but we're still on a tight budget. Money from the state could improve that."

Hall agreed with Hartman that one principal per school would be ideal, but stressed the impracticality of the concept because of the system's strained budget.

"Parents aren't very happy at Ridge with the whole situation and I don't disagree with them in

concept," Hall said. "We are working on a full-time principal, but there is the money problem."

Although Hall said he did not have an answer at the time, he stated there was the possibility of having the South Main principal take on the additional role of being the Ridge Elementary principal.

"The principal would spend a portion of each day at each school, but of course each day may vary," Hall said. "There may be one day when the principal may spend the whole day at one school because of what is going on at that school. The problem should even out in the course of the school year. There is Murphy's Law, of course, where you always need to be in the building you're not in. The schools are only five minutes apart from each other, so the geographics of the situation is not a problem. I understand parents want a full-time principal and I don't disagree with them, but there is the money problem. We must be careful with how we deal with expenditures."

Council discusses plan for grant

Kristi Koester
The BG News

The Bowling Green city council held a work session Thursday to discuss and form a consolidated plan for the city's 5-year block grant.

The city of Bowling Green has \$447,000 in grant money to allocate for fiscal year 1995. The council prepared a draft of the plan after reviewing the agenda of proposed city improvements.

The agenda included requests from the citizens in two main areas needing improvements: housing needs and community development needs.

Since there is not enough housing for single families in BG, and many people can't afford to build a new home, council members discussed various methods that could be implemented to meet the demand for housing.

One option is to subsidize a housing developer to build homes

so that lower income families can afford to move into quality new homes. Each house would cost approximately \$75,000, but the owner would only be required to pay 30 percent of his income to the city for the house.

Colleen Smith, city administrator, said that "rental rehab" is another option for the housing problem.

"Rental rehab allows owners of rental structures to come to the city and apply for assistance to

upgrade a rental property," Smith said.

The council proposed \$80,000 of the grant money be allocated for the rental rehab program.

The elderly repair program allows for low income senior citizens needing repair service in their home to apply for assistance through the grant money. Leftover grant money will be allocated for sidewalks, traffic signals, and safety vehicles.

Day camp offers volunteer options

Kristen Calka
The BG News

Summertime is a season for fun, friends and outdoor activities.

Individuals choosing to volunteer at Wood Lane School's Summer Day Camp will find all of these elements while helping others, as area residents age 13 and over will have the opportunity to spend time with Wood Lane's summer campers.

The camp begins on June 26 and continues through August 17. It will meet Monday through Thursday at the school. Volunteer hours are 8:45 a.m.-noon, noon-3:00 p.m. or 3:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., and transportation may be arranged through Wood Lane.

Volunteers will help campers enjoy games, crafts, field trips, lunch, snacks and play time in Wood Lane's pool. Each volunteer is assigned to work with two staff members and a group of six to eight students.

The camp's length has been increased from three to eight weeks. New volunteers are needed to assist staff and returning volunteers with the additional camp time.

Rob Spence, principal of Wood Lane School, said the camps have a history of success.

Campus pastor shaped by experiences

Rochelle M. Converse
The BG News

His wife met him in East Harlem and his daughter, Ashlei, describes him as "a true-to-form hippie who lives what he believes and forever promotes social justice."

The Rev. Bill Thompson, associate director of United Christian Fellowship, has a variety of experiences which have enabled him to become a very important part of the University and community.

With the desire to become a Lutheran minister from a young age and his attraction to people who were less fortunate than himself, Thompson began exploring the meaning of his own life and where he needed to be.

"In the early 1960's, I discovered that there was poverty and racism in America, so I got involved in the civil rights movement," Thompson said.

He spent time in Alabama and marched with Martin Luther King Jr. "I listened to the people around [King] talk about the social conditions and issues that blacks were facing in the south, and that was one of the major influences of my life."

Many of the leaders of the civil rights movement were ministers who influenced Thompson's beliefs.

"When I was with these people, when I saw the courage they had, when I saw also that they were living out Christianity - that really struck me, that's where I

wanted to be," he said.

The Rev. Karen D. Thompson describes an example of her husband's experience in the South during the civil rights movement.

"He took a lot of pictures and said that he noticed in the faces of the whites the tremendous amount of fear that they had; that change was coming into their world and kind of had its own energy and they probably weren't going to be able to stop it," she said.

She describes her husband as seeing the "big picture" about everything.

"He sees the deep implications of things and he's very sensitive," she said.

Thompson's first experience in urban ministry occurred when he took a summer internship at East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York. He earned his Master's of Divinity in 1969 at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Before coming to Bowling Green in 1986, the Thompsons were involved in urban ministry in various places throughout the United States. They have worked among the impoverished and homeless, minority groups and poor whites.

"One advantage to working with poor whites, as well as poor Puerto Ricans and African Americans, is that I got a sense of the issues of class that people were dealing with, being that there are similarities among all groups of

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The BG News/Steve Weitzner

Bill Thompson, associate director and ordained reverend of the United Christian Fellowship Center, has served the Bowling Green community for nine years. Along with photography and other visual arts, Thompson enjoys painting.

Legislation won't end film violence

Last Friday before a Southern California audience, Senate Majority Leader and G.O.P. presidential hopeful Bob Dole denounced violent films in general and *Natural Born Killers* and *True Romance* in particular. Dole also railed against 2 Live Crew and other rap artists working for Time Warner.

Dole claimed violence in film and music is ripping America apart at the seams and should be legislated against.

Herein lies the problem.

The effect of violence on Americans could be debated at length, but the issue of censoring films through the law is very clear cut.

The First Amendment leaves little room for interpretation; Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech. Any law Dole or his compatriots make abridging freedom of speech is a direct threat to the fabric of this nation.

While The News believes violence on television and in the movies should be curbed, the moment ink hits paper to censor free expression this country will be on a road converting back to McCarthyism.

Obviously violence in popular mediums such as movies and music eats away at some of the traditional values that made America what it had been and what it was. However, it is not the responsibility of the federal government to set a "buckets of blood limit" or any of the other foolishness lawmakers have in store for motion pictures and rap music.

On ABC's "Nightline" the night of Dole's speech, columnist and former Nixon aide Pat Buchanan appeared as the standard-bearer for the Republican Right, denouncing violence and praising Dole's "concern" for the nation.

It is this type of hypocrisy that turns the people Dole is trying to protect off from political messages and plugs them into the messages of the mass media, violence and all. Buchanan's compatriots in the Nixon Administration thought murdering columnists for political reasons was an acceptable solution, yet here sits Nixon's right hand man denouncing violence in the films as immoral.

Most of the Republican front-runners have come out with statements supporting Dole's statement. Interestingly enough, some of these are the same men who cry foul when they feel their Second Amendment rights may be curbed. Buchanan has even gone so far as to say talk radio host G. Gordon Liddy had every right to talk about violent overthrow of the government.

The bottom line is that every phrase, every amendment to the Constitution was written in a distinct way so there would be no room for misinterpretation. This applies equally to the Fourth, Twenty-First or First Amendments.

Violence in film will not end with legislation. It will end only if society decides it has had enough, or if there is no violence left to feed on.

Hidden treasures abound in BG

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

—Robert Frost
"This is gonna be cool."
—Butt-head

Well, it's official: I got adopted a little over a week ago, but it's probably not the kind of adoption you are all thinking of ... (insert flashback music here) ...

"So let me get this straight," I said to my friend Val, who had just approached me in my basement moments earlier.

"You want me to go to Chicago with you on Saturday to go see Faith No More, Bush, Sponge, KMFDM, Collective Soul, The Flaming Lips, Phunk Junkies, The Stone Roses, The Lupins, Duran Duran and Sheryl Crow all for only twenty bucks?"

"Yeah," She responded with a big grin on her face.

While she was grinning however, I was in the midst of an internal struggle.

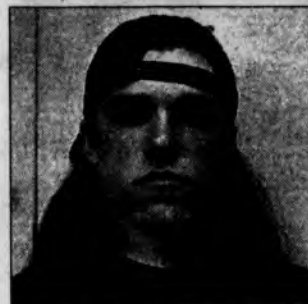
I had just gone to see Faith No More the night before in Detroit, and I was going to be attending the White Zombie concert tomorrow, which would only give me one day to recover before the aforementioned jamboree ...

Faith No More twice in one week, though?

"Cool. I'll go," I said before I remembered that I was scheduled to work at 10:00 AM the day after the show. "As long as we don't have to stay for Sheryl Crow or Duran Duran."

Well, unfortunately Sheryl Crow came on during the middle of the day, but luckily we were able to skip out on Duran Duran since they were the last act of the evening.

And for those of you out there who haven't had a geography



Aaron Weisbrod

class since the sixth grade, yes, Chicago is five hours away. That's too far away to see a favorite band you say? Poppy-cosh.

So what if it rained on and off all day during the outdoor event?

So what if I don't even know anyone in Chicago, or even the state of Illinois for that matter?

Sometimes you should just take the road that's been less traveled, if even traveled at all.

Luckily for us, at the concert a very fine group of people was nice enough to take Val and myself in and make us one of their own, just like in "Clan of the Cave Bear." Blessedly, they weren't as hairy, though.

Well, at least not for the most part.

But the point of this column is not to discuss my concert experiences in the month of May. The point of the column is this: Bowling Green has a lot of really cool undiscovered secrets in it, and I think that it's time for some of them to be exposed to such loyal News readers as yourselves.

Speaking of cool, I'm sure you all know that nowadays to be considered "cool" you have to

hang out in a lot of coffee houses. Luckily, BG contains a number of such places, such as Cafe Shadeau, Hotel Lobby Donuts (which is located on the corner of Main and Wooster), and Grounds for Thought.

All of these places serve wonderful coffee and refreshments, and contrary to the popular belief, John Lennon-style specs and combat boots are not required for admittance.

If you're in the mood to go out and just have some fun on a sunny weekend afternoon, check out Vollmar's Park.

Vollmar's Park is sort of like a mini-amusement park only about fifteen minutes away on State Route 65. It's no Cedar Point mind you, but it's a nice place to go and just goof around with your friends.

But if it's one of those weekends when all of your friends are out of town visiting relatives, take a jaunt over to one of the local stores such as Imagine or Madhatter Music Company.

As all of you peace-lovin' hippie types know, Imagine carries a variety of psychedelic merchandise including things like T-shirts, candles, and posters. If you haven't been to Imagine yet, then you're definitely denying yourself of one of the finer places to shop in BG.

And only a hop, skip and a jump away from Imagine is the infamous "Madhatter's," as it's more commonly known. If you're going to buy or browse for some new or used tapes or CDs to listen to while studying, then this is the place you'll want to go.

The Madhatter Music Company offers prices lower than the other record stores and an underground and import selection that literally can't be beat. When you go in to Madhatter's chances are that you're going to

find a number of CDs by your favorite bands that you didn't even know existed. And if they don't have the CD you're looking for, there's a pretty darn good chance that they'll be able to order it for you in no time at all.

But even though we all love to listen to our favorite tapes and CDs, sometimes nothing beats a night out on the town.

When this is the case, then the Cla-Zel Theatre and Gargoyles are probably the best kept "hot spot" secrets of BG.

For those of you who haven't attended a movie at the historic Cla-Zel yet, all I can tell you is to go in and see it for yourself. Unfortunately, too many of us have forgotten what movie theatres used to look like when we were kids.

If your memory is good enough though, you'll remember what kind of atmosphere movie theatres used to have before the idea of the "20 Screened Super Cinema" became popular. Check this place out for a great sensation of deja vu.

And as for Gargoyles, well, aside from having the coolest name of all the bars in BG, it also provides it's occupants with some of the best local entertainment available. Many very talented local and national bands have graced the stage of Gargoyles, and Gargoyles keeps attracting more bands every week, including Sundays. If you're up to a good time on the town that includes, rather than relies on drinking beer, than this is the place to be.

But as many people are slowly coming to recognize, the diverse local music scene in the area is probably BG's best kept secret.

I guess it just all goes along with being part of Generation X: Let injustice reign, and ignore it as it happens.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

States' rights unnecessary

National policies on abortion, national speed limits, control over tax money and laws over our local militias.

These aren't new issues that are the result of an out-of-control national government. They aren't about big brother going around unchecked. These arguments and all other issues floating about in this "new era" congress are the ideas that were tossed about by the founders of this country over 200 years ago. Of course, speeding and abortion weren't issues back then but the general argument is the same: state's rights vs. nation's rights. Where do you

draw the line? How much power should Washington D.C. have? Why are our hard-earned dollars being shipped thousands of miles away to a bunch of idiots with no common sense?

These are great questions for people to ask themselves. It shows, that, despite appearances to the contrary, people are capable of thought. What I hope people realize is that before we had the constitution, we had the Articles of Confederation.

These Articles, the same type of government the confederacy used, rely on state control over most everything. This kept a "big brother" from forming because government was small, manageable and, most importantly, localized. Taxes that were collected there, tended to stay there. Armies had a local flair to them. They were your brothers, sons and uncles. There was little for a person to worry about in the way of government control because the people were the government. Sounds like a great world and

the way government should be.

What should be realized is that we the people still are the government. The government is our mothers, fathers, sons, daughters, etc. That hasn't changed. What has changed is that people are less willing to get involved in politics.

People also are now less willing to do something or sacrifice for the greater good. People have trouble understanding that the laws were made for a reason. Speed limits and the drinking laws were made for a reason. You might not like that reason and if you don't, then you should work to change it by using the system that was made and not just sit around in your survivalist gear and plan to overthrow the government and scrape everything and do it right this time. You can do that, but 200 years down the road you'll find the type of government you see now.

The Articles of Confederation and the confederacy went by the wayside because we needed a

strong national government to handle the inevitable crises that appear. The government that was originally formed could not handle the prying fingers and eyes of Europe. The confederacy could not handle the united northern states. Lincoln was very much on target with the idea of "united we stand, divided we fall."

There is a public push now for powers to shift back to the state and to decentralize the government. The problem is that it will weaken the US as a whole. If only a couple of states bothered to stand up to the axis powers or protested against Japanese policy on US exports, do you honestly think that anything would happen? There is strength in unity. The way the world is becoming

with more countries becoming nuclear powers and with more groups and nationalities getting more daring in their violent attacks on other nationalities

Bob Dinsdale
Senior
Elementary Education

Intramurals back in action Athletes organizing for summer recreation

Kristi Koester
The BG News

University Intramural season is just around the corner for those interested in participating in organized summer competition.

Softball, tennis, sand volleyball and 3-player basketball will be offered this summer virtually cost-free.

Thad Long, who is serving his fourth year as the intramural sports club director at the University, said that teams pay only a \$10 deposit that they receive back at the end of the season, granted they don't forfeit.

"It really doesn't cost anything, so it's a great opportunity to play with very little money down," Long said.

The times for each contest are pre-set. However, there are many competitions for people to participate in throughout the summer. A 3-player basketball tournament will start the summer programs on June 13.

Most of the competitions are through leagues that meet week after week. The bulk of the leagues will take place during the eight-week summer session. Long offers an easy solution for those who won't be here the entire summer, but still wish to participate.

"We allow for unlimited roster changes in the summer. So, if somebody does just want to play while they're around, they can find somebody else to play for them once they leave," he said.

Any returning student is eligible to partici-

pate in summer intramurals, even if they're not enrolled in summer classes. Spouses of students and University employees are also eligible.

"Generally, if the spouse isn't currently enrolled or currently working for the University, they would not be eligible. We open it up in the summer to allow them to participate," Long said.

Winning teams receive championship t-shirts at the end of the season, but Long says that the entire experience is incentive enough to play.

"In the summer, we really emphasize just the socialization of getting together with friends and co-workers."

Thad Long
intramural sports director

"In the summer, we really emphasize just the socialization of getting together with friends and co-workers," he said.

Applications for any of the sports can be obtained at the fieldhouse. The intramural department will accept the 3-player basketball applications no later than June 8. Softball, tennis, and sand volleyball applications will be due at the end of June.

Office staff keeps tabs on BGSU students

Kristi Koester
The BG News

When you need some sort of paper work or other information but you don't know where to go, the Office of Registration and Records is a good place to start.

Located in 110 Administration Building, the office consists of a 25-person staff devoted to gathering and maintaining information.

Rebecca McOmber, the new registrar, said many people are unaware of the office staff's responsibilities.

"I don't think students realize how much we really do. The hectic pace never slows down," McOmber said.

The office is responsible for academic and demographic information on all current and former University students.

The staff also maintains the computerized inventory of courses offerings, assigns classrooms, publishes lists of the class offerings and prepares transcripts.

The office develops the seating chart and line of march for commencement ceremonies and determines athletes' eligibility.

"We also audit each student's file before they graduate," she added.

Other duties include managing the STAR-90 Registration System and reporting information to the Ohio Board of Regents.

University to face structural changes

Kristi Koester
The BG News

Structural and administrative changes will affect the College of Arts and Sciences and the University this summer.

The School of Mass Communication has been expanded to include the Department of Interpersonal Communication.

John Makay began a five-year appointment May 22 as the director of the School of Mass Communication and will continue his role as chairman of the interpersonal communications department.

"I feel great about [the appointment]. I hope to provide the kind of leadership that will enhance the school through the addition of Interpersonal Communications," Makay said.

Effective July 3, Louis Krueger of Syracuse University, begins a five-year appointment as director of the School of Art.

Nancy Brendlinger, assistant professor of journalism, will begin a two-year appointment as chairwoman of the Journalism Department, effective August 23.

Brendlinger is replacing Ray Laakaniemi, who recently received a Fulbright grant to teach at the University of Tartu in Estonia. Laakaniemi is also working on two books, one textbook and one book on

the lore of small-town newspapers.

In addition to the recent alterations in the College of Arts and Sciences, Rebecca McOmber has been named the new registrar at the University.

McOmber has worked in

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John Makay

registration since 1978 and has held several managerial positions within the department.

Her most recent position was director of systems implementation and support where she managed the daily systems-related operations within the office and monitored their relationship with other areas of the University.

Fire station considered

Leslie McConkey
The BG News

A proposal for an additional fire station on the west side of Bowling Green is still under consideration by City Council, according to Fire Chief Joe Burns.

The proposal was submitted in the Fall of 1994.

Railroad tracks dividing Bowling Green could potentially delay the response time of emergency vehicles. Without a pumper truck or ambulance on the west end of town, this is a concern for some

Bowling Green citizens.

According to Burns, emergency vehicles caught by trains usually wait on average two to three minutes.

"We have never had to go to extreme measures to find an open crossing," Burns said.

THOMPSON

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people who are poor, just as there are differences," Thompson said.

As associate director of UCF and adjunct instructor in Ethnic Studies, Thompson is no ordinary educator. His diverse background, insight and knowledge enables him to be able to provide students with opportunities that extend beyond what they learn in the classroom.

"He's offered something to me that no other program at this University could offer," said Matt Hawkins, one of Thompson's former students.

"He's given me the opportunity to learn about other people in America in different living situations that the University could never offer in the classroom setting," Hawkins said.

Hawkins and Jenny Kirk are two students who have gone to the South Bronx during spring

break in Thompson's ethnic studies class. They feel that this experience and others provided through UCF have been a positive influence on their lives.

"You get a chance to experience real life situations, not just school and books and the University," Kirk said. Kirk feels that her experiences with UCF fostered personal as well as spiritual growth.

Thompson expressed the importance of raising young people's consciousness about issues in the world and taking complex ideas and using them.

"What happens when you go to the South Bronx is not just an issue of finding out that there are social problems, it also engages you in looking deeper at yourself: Where do I find meaning? What's important to me? What do I believe in?" he said. In July, UCF

will be sponsoring a camp for low-income children. Students involved in this camping trip will spend a week in New York with children from the South Bronx and the Bowling Green area.

More recently, Thompson took a group to New Mexico, Colorado, and Arizona to study ancient and modern Native American cultures.

During their travels in the southwest, the UCF-sponsored group hoped to reconnect with traditional values and integrate those values into their modern lives.

"He feels things like injustice very deeply, but he also has compassion for the fact that there are people on both sides of the issue; that everyone's kind of trapped by their own perspective, their own experience and their own fears," Karen Thompson said.

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Monday Musicians and Frosty Freebies - Beginning June 12. Join us each Monday to enjoy live music in the Union Oval. (Rainsite - The Common after June 19)

Free Wednesday Movies - begin June 14 with *Sleepless in Seattle!* Free movies every Wednesday 8:00 pm in the Gish Film Theatre - Hanna Hall

Camping Trip to Warren Sand Dunes in Michigan June 23-25. \$35.00 includes transportation, camping equipment, and a meal.

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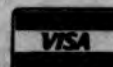
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Dolls bring joy to tiniest victims

Ohio woman manufactures replicas of bomb survivors

Carla Hinton
The Daily Oklahoman

OKLAHOMA CITY — While several young bombing victims recovered in local hospitals, an Ohio doll artist was creating their images the way she wanted them to be.

She created dolls with chubby cheeks without scars and lacerations, eyes bright with wonder, mouths upturned into smiles and their bodies free of bandages and casts.

In her Richfield, Ohio, shop, Gail Shumaker and her small staff created dolls resembling the six child survivors from the America's Kids day-care center on the second floor of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. A seventh doll was created for 15-year-old Brandy Ligon, the last survivor to be rescued from the federal building.

Ms. Shumaker said she was taken aback by the bombing and

at first, couldn't quite believe it had happened. Her heart immediately responded to the plight of the tiniest victims.

"I wanted to do something," she said during a telephone interview. "These kids are going to have so much trauma. Some of them will have to have more surgeries and make more visits to doctors. They'll be asking questions like 'Why do I hurt?'"

The doll artist said she has five children and eight grandchildren and knows that dolls can often be a child's best friend. She's hoping the specially made dolls become an important part of the children's lives.

"If those kids are anything like my own kids, they don't always want to talk to Mom or Dad, but they can talk to their doll. It becomes their personal friend," Ms. Shumaker said.

Ms. Shumaker telephoned Children's Hospital of Oklahoma, where all but one of the young

victims were being treated and received information such as their skin, eye and hair color from the public relations staff.

She said the handmade, hand-painted dolls are 20 to 24 inches tall and each is named for the young child it was made to resemble.

A Children's Hospital spokesperson said all of the dolls have made it into the arms of the children they were created for, with the exception of the dolls for Christopher Nguyen, 5; and Joseph Webber, 21 months.

In addition to Brandy, Christopher and Joseph, dolls were created for Nekia McCloud, 4; P.J. Allen, 21 months; Rebecca Denny, 2; and Brandon Denny, 3.

Ms. Shumaker said she also wanted to raise money to help with the children's medical expenses.

Ten 35-inch, one-of-a-kind dolls created by Gail Shumaker Originals Inc. will be auctioned this

fall with proceeds to go to the University Hospital Foundation, which has a fund set up for the young victims' hospital expenses.

She said these dolls will be featured in an upcoming issue of a national doll magazine. She said she is planning to make a visit to the Oklahoma City area in August, when she is to be featured guest artist at an Edmond doll shop.

Children's Hospital spokeswoman Peggy Postich said the dolls seemed to get high marks with the children and their parents.

She said LaVerne McCloud, the mother of Nekia McCloud, seemed especially happy with the doll created for her daughter.

When Nekia was released from the hospital May 26, LaVerne McCloud did not bring her daughter to a news conference. Instead, she brought the doll made by Ms. Shumaker.

Rock stars to open R&R Hall of Fame

CLEVELAND (AP) Rock stars including Bruce Springsteen, Chuck Berry and the artist formerly known as Prince will perform as part of the grand opening of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum on Sept. 2.

"The concert will recreate the excitement and passion of past induction ceremonies and will also mirror the museum's philosophy and programming," said Jann Wenner, vice chairman of the New York-based Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Foundation and publisher of Rolling Stone magazine. "Each set will feature unique pairings of artists performing each other's legendary work."

The nighttime concert will be held at Cleveland Stadium, and proceeds will go to the rock hall.

Other artists on the bill include the Allman Brothers Band, Dr. Dre, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Little Richard, Aretha Franklin, Al Green, Jon Bon Jovi and Richie Sambora of Bon Jovi, John Mellencamp, Martha & the Vandellas, Soul Asylum and the Pretenders.

Rock hall officials announced the lineup Monday. They had hoped to have two concerts over the Labor Day

weekend. A second concert is possible if the hall receives confirmation from enough artists, officials said.

"A lot of these artists are on tour and have very busy schedules," said rock hall Director Dennis Barrie. "We are continuing to negotiate. If we can work the schedule more, we may add a second show or add more artists to the Saturday show."

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Tickets for "The Concert for the Hall of Fame" go on sale nationwide June 24. Prices are \$30, \$80, \$160 and \$540 a seat.

Exhumation thwarted by prosecutor

The Associated Press
AKRON — The Richland County prosecutor is attempting to temporarily block the exhumation of a body identified in 1990 as that of Noreen Boyle. She was the wife of former Mansfield osteo-

path John F. Boyle, who was convicted of murdering her and is serving a life sentence in prison.

The woman's body was discovered in a basement grave in a home Boyle was buying near Erie, Pa., in January 1990, three

weeks after Noreen Boyle had disappeared from their Mansfield home.

The exhumation, scheduled for Monday in Baltimore, was requested by Boyle's Akron attorney, Tom Adgate, who vol-

unteered his services after a an Akron Beacon Journal series last summer raised questions about the case.

Boyle claims the body was not his wife's, citing discrepancies in height, weight and eye color.

The woman's body is buried in Baltimore, because that's where Noreen Boyle's sister, Carol Finley, lives.

Adgate said an aide to Richland County Prosecutor James J. Mayer notified him by telephone Monday that Mayer was seeking a court order to temporarily block the exhumation. The aide, assistant prosecutor Jerry Ault, said Richland County Common Pleas Judge James Henson signed the order and set a hearing on the matter for 10:30 a.m. Friday, Adgate said.

Ault said last month that he was working to arrange for a Richland County official to witness the exhumation in Baltimore and the autopsy, which is scheduled for next Tuesday in Akron by Summit County Coroner William Cox.

Modell offers olive branch to Cleveland politicians

Rich Harris
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell has asked for a timeout in negotiations over financing for the renovation of Cleveland Stadium.

Mayor Michael R. White responded that the city intends to keep working toward a game plan.

Modell, in a letter to the mayor Monday, expressed appreciation for efforts to come up with a plan to fund a major renovation of the 64-year-old stadium that seats about 78,000 for Browns home games.

Modell also said the team could no longer afford the "continued distraction" of the debate over financing for about \$154 million in improvements for the stadium.

"We hope a moratorium until the end of the season will allow the political and economic environment to stabilize," Modell said in the letter.

He said he was concerned about "divisive and disruptive dialogue" leading to a possible



Associated Press/Bryanne Shaw

Cleveland Browns nose tackle Tim Goad gets a drink of water during the first day of the Brown's mini camp Monday in Berea, Ohio.

tax vote on the November ballot.

But White said the city would move forward with its effort to find an acceptable way to pay for the project.

"Our problem is, whether the Browns are in Cleveland Stadium or not, that building is going to have to be renovated," White said. "Whether it's the Browns, or another team, or just trying to preserve the building so we can have human beings in it, that's the order of the day."

Four different plans have been proposed for financing the renovation, each relying on taxes of one sort or another. None has drawn much enthusiasm; two plans relying on a parking tax have drawn sharp opposition.

"We in the Browns organiza-

tion must turn our attention to more immediate challenges; specifically, the 1995 NFL season," Modell wrote. "To subject this team, our organization and our fans to the continued distraction of the volatile debate and the likelihood of an expensive and negative political campaign for almost two-thirds of our season is unacceptable."

Modell has said he does not intend to move the NFL team, but White said Monday that it's naive to think other cities are not waiting for a chance to lure the team away.

Modell, contacted by telephone Monday night at his residence, said he had no comment on the mayor's reaction to his letter.

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Yes, it's time for the second round of this summer's music trivia game. For those who played it last week's party, we at The BG News thank you and invite you to play again.

This week's winner was none other than Mark Koldan, of 125 E. Court. Congratulations, Mark and keep playing the game. There is no limit on how many times you can win, as long as you get more answers right than anybody else. Speaking of answers, here were last week's:

Oingo Boingo sang "Weird Science." Nelson sang "After the Rain." "Wonderful" is Adam Ant's new song and album. Men Without Hats sang "Pop Goes the World." Don Johnson sang "Heartbeat." Dreams walking in broad daylight... is a line from Talking Heads' "Burning Down the House." Kool and the Gang sang "Celebration" in 1980. Londonbeat sang "I've Been Thinking About You." 1987-1988 was when Guns and Roses made it big, and the Beastie Boys sang "Right For Your Right (To Party)."

Play the game this week and get a free CD of your choice from The BG News stockpile. All entries are to be turned in to 210 West Hall by Monday at noon. Here is this week's quiz:

1. George Michael was a member of this early 80s band (the British or U.S. name).
2. "I'm the Only One" was a 1994 hit by this proud woman.
3. This Scandinavian pop quartet dominated the charts with "Dancing Queen" in the late 70s.
4. "Exit Light, enter night..." is a line to what song by this heavy metal band in 1991?
5. This legendary band that just keeps on rolling sang "Waiting on a Friend" in 1981.
6. What group of teenagers from Mexico sang songs in the early 80s and even had their own videos during Saturday morning commercials?
7. "Something About You" and "Lessons in Love" were hits for this band in the mid-to-late 80s.
8. What song did Sly Fox sing in 1985 that put their name on the charts?
9. This band in bondage sang "What the Hell Have I?" in 1993.
10. Rick Dees not only has the Top 40, but a hit in 1978 as well. What was the name of that 'fowl' hit?

The Bandwagon

Aaron Welsbrod
The BG News

Although many Bowling Green residents have never heard of Five Story Fall, many of them still remember the now non-existent metal band "Charlotte's Webb," a band who was arguably one of the best heavy metal bands ever to come out of the BG area.

Well, the time of mourning is over for all of you headbangers out there, for Charlotte is back on the scene with a brand new band name and an attitude that's worse than ever.

After recruiting Ben Jeanette on bass and Mike Pasch on drums to join lead guitarist Jeff Tackett for the instrumental portion of the band, Charlotte Webb Swenson then took control of the lead vocals and changed the band's name from "Charlotte's Webb" to

"Five Story Fall" due to "legal considerations."

After just releasing Five Story Fall's first self-titled CD on her own Puppethead Records label, the bad boys and girl are back on the local tour circuit slowly but surely gaining more and more of a following at every gig they play.

Songs like "Puppethead," "Strip Your Skin," and "Cast the 1st Stone" demonstrate that Five Story Fall has not mellowed out at all after their brief recording hiatus and that they'll still kick your ass in the mosh pit if need be.

Although Five Story Fall has the unusual tendency of making only extremely rare appearances in their hometown of Bowling Green, the buzz concerning the band is now finally even reaching the collective ears of "Corn



Town's" residents. Rumor has it, however, that with their fan base growing in BG, more BG gigs might be in their performance future. In case you haven't figured it out by now, Five Story Fall is truly a force to be reckoned with on both the local and international scene.

So don't be a poser and wait un-

til they're famous to give this band a listen. With their six song CD/cassette currently available at most area record shops and at all of their concerts for under ten bucks, this is an album that you'll kick yourself for not checking out sooner if bands like "Pantera" and "Rage Against the Machine" are right up your alley.

Toledo rocked by White Zombie

Aaron Welsbrod
The BG News

On one of the more popular radio stations in the area May 25, 1995 had gained a special meaning and a special title.

"Mosh Day."

It was on May 25 that White Zombie and company assaulted the Toledo Sports Arena, which had its name aptly changed to "The Toledo Sports Pit" for the occasion.

Melvins were the first to expose their version of heavy metal to the audience, but what started as an energetic set with such songs as "Revolve" quickly turned in to monotony however and ended with a finale that seemingly lasted for twenty minutes.

Rev. Horton Heat was the next band to take the stage, and their appearance and set-up alone was enough to at least attract initial interest in the band. Consisting of only three members, the band contained a singer/guitar player, a drummer, and a cello player.

Rev. Horton Heat's sound can best be described by this observer as a cross between The Clash and The Charlie Daniels Band, producing a sound reminiscent of the corny music that can be heard in old 1950's surfing movies. The Reverend's poppyish set combined with the energy put forth by the band was enough to even calm the festering

mosh pits for a little while as the crowd slowly succumbed to the music and fell in to a dancing frenzy.

After Rev. Horton Heat's scorching performance however, the crowd knew that the time of the Zombie was almost upon them, and soon enough it was.

With a sudden dimming of the lights and the glowing red letters "White Zombie" the only source of light in the arena, the crowd went in to a frenzy as the words "Perhaps you had better start from the beginning" began to slowly repeat in the darkened arena, signalling the beginning of the audio assault. A movie screen at the back of the stage then began to show clips from an old black-and-white horror movie as bassist Sean Yseult, guitarist J, and White Zombie's new drummer John Tempesta all took their places. Moments later the music began as Rob Zombie, the lead singer of White Zombie, came bolting out on to the stage, unleashing his sheering yet grating trademark vocals.

During the hour-and-a-half plus set, White Zombie performed such songs as "More Human Than Human," "Thunderkiss '65," "Super-Charger Heaven," and the Black Sabbath anthem "Children of the Grave."

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